BASEBALL

SENATORS LOSE SIXTH GAME TO THE INVADERS

RACING

SHOW THREE TIMES IN FRONT : BOXING JAMES R. KEENE'S COLORS

JOHNSON'S TEAM FAST HITTING TOBOGGAN

Six Straight Defeats Its Lot BASEBALL MEASURES Since the League President First Began to Dicker for the Tottering Senators.

Other Magnates Corral Fast Youngsters From Minor Leagues, But Tom Loftus Is Less Fortunate.

It is getting about time for Ban Johnson to get a hustle on himself and do something for his late acquisition, in the shape of bolstering up the tottering Senators. New York broke it off, three times, into the misfits before they left Washington, then took them up to Goatville, somewhere north of New York city, and repeated the trick.

With his vast opportunities for getting a line on players, it is surprising that the rotund president of the American League doesn't loosen up his purse strings and fill in a few weak spots in Washington's ranks.

Every day we learn of minor league stars being gathered in by some one of the big league magnates, vet no mention is heard of Loftus making an effort to get into the game

All of the deals he has figured in have strings tied to them, as Hill, for in- part in the drafting of such a measure, try as he might he could not stem the stance, for whom he gave Carey. Callahan dumped Dunkle down in Washington in exchange for Holmes. Ducky is hitting hard and leading the league in dent Johnson's ideas on this point. Now stolen bases. Dunkle is a mountain that an understanding has been reached of flesh, and an exploded "phenom." Joe there should be no great difficulty ex-Martin is considered by experts to be perienced by the members of this comthe find of the year. Yet the boy never had a fair chance here.

There are managers and managers.

Dearth of Good Players.

The compagint is often heard from managers and magnates that there are not enough good ball players for two major leagues.

fair not to be in another year or two at the rate new players are being devel-

There will never be enough so-called stars to fill the ranks of sixteen clubs. The competition for men who play with a stop to the drafting of players by times both sides lapsed into playing the their heads as well as their hands and major leagues from minor organizations reverse of good. In the place of Ryan, feet will always be strong, but there is no reason why the rank and file should recruits. It also will have a direct inson played right field, Lee moving not be made up of high class material in a short time, because the demand will naturally create a supply.

More young men of intelligence will take up the game as a profession with club or league to another brought the trick in the seventh, when Williams hit greater inducements offered through the existence of two big leagues.

Some Crack Tuveniles.

A cursory glance at the scores of s day reveals quite an array of talent which is new to fast company this year, but has made a place for itself alongside the veterans.

In the American League, St. Louis has Hill and Martin; Philadelphia has Henley, Bender and Hoffman; Boston has Gibson and Jake Stahl; Chicago has Flaherty, Owen, Altrock and Slattery; Cleveland has Abbott; Detroit has Carr and Kissinger: New York has Wolff. Deering and Beville, and Washington Montana League. has Moran and Robinson.

In the National League the newcomers who have earned permanent places are: Boston-Stanley, Aubrey and Abbaticchio: Brooklyn-Schmidt, Jones, Ritter and Jordan; Chicago-Weimer, Evers, Raub and Williams; New York-Babb; Philadelphia-Roth; Pittsburg-Wilhelm, Phelps, Sebring and Weaver; St. Louis — Dunleavy, Brown and

Good Ones In List.

Not all these men are stars, but out of the list may be found many, like Ben- with 8; Hickman second, with 7, and Seyder and Hoffman, of the Athletics; Hill bold third, with 6. and Martin, of the Browns; Flaherty, Slattery, and Owens, of the White Sox: St. Louis Cardinals, has secured a num-Abbott, of Cleveland; Gibson, of Boston Schmidt and Jones, of Brooklyn; Welmer and Evers, of the Colts; Dunleavy. of the Babes; Babb, of McGraw's team, and Wilhelm and Phelps, of Pittsburs, who have shown ability to hold their ball for the Baltimores. own in any company, and have in them the making of stars.

And these are only hastily gathered samples. The reason for the increasing crop of youngsters is the greater opportunity they have to make good nowadays over a few years ago, when there pitched ball last season, and the other were veterans enough to go around.

Easier by Far Now.

Three years ago a youngster from a minor league was lucky to get into T ing on the horses last week. He was championship game, and then if he did "tipped" to play Cincinnatus and did so, sent back to the minors.

of the minors is slow, because they do himself with his bat than any pitcher in not play as fast or as scientific a game. harness. "Cy" does not think his work HUGHES BESTS WADDELL; Therefore the young player of today is done when he has finished pitching an gets far better advantages through be- inning. ing put into a position regularly and giv-

marvel if half a dozen new players last-ed a season in a major league, and in that number there would have been one or two stars perhaps:

IN GRIFFO'S FAVOR.

BOSTON, Aug. 12,- Kid Griffo and the Roxbury Athletic Association last evening and though the former gave Walcott one of the worst beatings he

DISCUSSED AT LENGTH

Johnson, Pulliam, and Powers Adjourn to Meet Again.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-An informal eeting, at which the major and minor paseball leagues were represented, was national agreement for the government as well as the protection of all the baseball clubs throughout the country

American Leagues, respectively, and going Griffithites. In all the games of President Powers, of the National Assothe double series the all-superiority of ciation of Minor Leagues, who were representatives from their respective with the well-meaning Senators. organizations and form a committee of Orth, long ago dubbed the curveless nine, who will hold a meeting at the wonder, tried his hand at handing out United States Hotel, Saratoga, August curves and shoots to fool the sluggers.

agreement required that a larger repre- was not his day, and he was replaced by and the other two executives agreed tide of base hits. They came in bunches, session they did not concur with Presimittee in drafting an agreement which, if lived up to, should put an end to all the bickerings and squabbles which have caused so much discord in the professional baseball world during the

last three years. The scope of such an agreement as the one which is likely to be formulated his best form. He had excellent of at the coming meeting will be far-That is a true bill today, but it bids reaching, as it will govern all organized professional baseball and will protect most valuable assets, the players, against violations of contractual rights. It will prevent contract jumping and put high standard. Under the new agree- fine efforts and deserving of all the any use, as the contracts made will have to be lived up to; but all contracts which were recognized by the joint peace committees at the time the peace pact was agreed to last winter will remain intact until they shall have ex-

BASEBALL SQUIBS.

Eddie McFarland is booked for a trade

for Des Moines this season. Seybold and Lajoie are the champion

wo-base hitters, each having 30.

Pickering is second in base running,

with twenty-four stolen sacks, which is two less than Holmes. "Buck" Freeman leads in home runs.

Frank DeH. Robison, president of the ber of street railway franchises in Cleve-

land. He is promoting 3-cent fares.

Philadelphia Nationals, is pitching great Old "Angel Face" Jennings is now

Burchell, who was a frost with the

playing second base for Baltimore. He gets an occasional assist at first. Washburn, the Philadelphia pitcher, is

unlucky. He had his nose broken by day had a finger broken in batting prac-Magnate Frank Robison made a "kill-

not show great promise at once he was realizing 12 to 1 for a bet of substantial size. The process of development in most "Cy" Young has won more games for

Old "Bob" Lowe, recently released by

R. H. E. Boston2 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 x-5 10 2
All the money Herman Long made in Philadelphia ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 7 3 baseball has gone the route in a saloon venture. Others of renown have like-Belfied Walcott boxed twelve rounds at wise suffered, but they had the doubtful pleasure of dropping their cash in installments.

HEAVY HITTING AGAIN DOWNS THE SENATORS

Orth Knocked Out in Second, Townsend Follows.

HARRY HOWELL INVINCIBLE

Lee's Fielding Only Bright Spot in Statesmen's Game-Locals Still in Lethargic State.

If nothing stood between the pennant held here yesterday for the purpose of and the Highlanders but the Washington arranging for the formulation of a new team a committee to select a site for the flag pole would be in order. For the sixth time in succession defeat was the President Pulliam and President result of the efforts of the club from the Johnson, representing the National and Capital to take a game from the fastpresent, discussed the matter at length, the home team has been manifest, but and it was finally agreed that each of never to a greater degree than yesterday. these three should select two additional As a matter of fact, they simply toyed

In just one inning did he get away with President Johnson claimed that the the trick. After that he lasted only anscope and character of a new national other, when his manager advised him it sentation than one from each of the the youthful Townsend. But the appethree great organizations should take tite of the hitters had been aroused, and with him, although prior to yesterday's and as a natural result runs followed

Howell Outdid Himself.

While the locals were thus fattening TYPOS WILL LINE UP heir batting averages at the expense of the opposing pitchers, Howell was playing havoc with those of the visitors. Four little hits were all the Washingtonians were able to accumulate during the entire nine innings. Never has this it shows that he is fast rounding into trol, and his fast shoots were more than the opposition could fathom.

In the midst of a lot of bungling work the leagues and clubs as well as their on both sides, the few good plays that were made stood out with particular brightness. It was not that so many errors were made by either team, but at without paying 'a fair price for these who is off with a bunged-up hand, Robbearing upon the salaries of players, as over to center. To this player can be the fabulous and tempting inducements ascribed all the honors for individual offered to players during the recent work. In the fifth he cut Howell out of go to the Union Printers' Hon baseball war to entice them from one a two-bagger, and he duplicated the salaries of many players up to a very a long fly to his territory. Both were ition they go

Sluggers Find the Ball.

Thirty-five hits in two games is hitting such has been the record of the New Yorkers in the last two games. Nineteen of these they made yesterday. It was another field day for "Wee Willie" times at bat. Davis did even better, roy, Ganzel, and Howell helped, with two solid drives.

The Official Score. R. 1B. PO. Keeler, rf.

Davis, II 3	4	1	. 0	
Beville, c 3	3	4	0	
Howell, p 1			3	
		-	-	-
Totals16	19	27	12	
WASHINGTON. R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E
Moran, ss 0	0	2	1	
Robinson, rf 0	0	3	0	
Clarke, 1b 0		11	0	
Selbach, If 1		0		
Lee, cf 0	0	2	0	
Coughlin, 3b 1	2	0	2	
McCormick, 2b 0	1	. 1	6	
Kittredge, c 0	0	-1	0	
Drill, c 0	.0	4		
Orth. p 0	-0	0	0	
Townsend, p 0	0	0	0	

Ganzel, Beville, and Howell. Stolen bases—Keeler. Davis (2). Robinson, Coughlin, McCormick. Sacrifice hit—McFarland. First base on balls—Off Howell, 2; off Orth, 1; off Townsend, 1 Struck out—By Howell, 3; by Townsend, 2. First base on errors—New York, 1; Washington, 3. Hit by pitcher—Orth (2). Double plays—Howell. Williams and pounds of the Massacratic plays—Howell. Travis visited the course, and in a four-ball match plays—Howell. Williams and plays—Howell. Says he is not entirely in touch with the management.

"I can hardly believe that the story is true," he said, "although such a deal would undoubtedly strengthen the weak-er team, while Wagner would keep the pirates well in hand." Williams and Double plays-Howell, Ganzel; McFarland and Ganzel. Wild pitches—Townsend, 2. Passed ball— Klitredge. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Sheridan. Attend-

ATHLETICS LOSE AGAIN BELIEVE ARMY OFFICER

en a chance to learn from actual playing with older and better men.

Five years ago it would have been a lat Denver. The Cowboys have been go-The Athletics continue in their losing ing at a swifter clip since R. Lincoln has ton had no trouble in winning yesterday's game before a crowd of 10,600.

Batteries—Hughes and Criger; Waddell and Schreck, Umpire—Hassett.

OWEN'S WILDNESS GIVES CLEVELAND THE GAME

STANDING OF TEAMS IN BOTH LEAGUES

AMERICAN.

į	January N. C. British	Won.	Lost.	P.Ct.
	Boston		34	.638
ì	Philadelphia		41	.568
l	New York		41	.534
ļ	Cleveland		45	.521
	Detroit		44	.511
	St. Louis		49	.462
į	Chicago		51	.452
1	Washington		64	.312
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NATIONAL.

3	********			
Ì	V	Von.	Lost.	P.Ct.
ì	Pittsburg	62	32	.659
1	New York		37	.602
1	Chicago		40	.593
į	Cincinnati		45	.531
1	Brooklyn	44	48	.478
3	Boston	38	50	.432
1	St. Louis	35	62	.361
1	Philadelphia	31	61	.337

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

AMERICAN.

New York, 16; Washington, 2. Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2.

NATIONAL.

Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

AMERICAN.

Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

twirler pitched a more heady game, and Washington and Baltimore Printers to Play Ball.

> American League Park, where the it in the easiest manner. Washington and Baltimore printers will battle for diamond supremacy. If the boys are half as good at picking up grounders as they are at picking up type a redhot contest may be looked for. Manager J. F. Luitech has had his team out daily indulging in good hard practice, and reports his men in fine fettle. The proceeds of the game will Of the Baltimore team the Baltimore

"Sun" has the following to say: "The Baltimore team is in charge of of the Crescents, and the players will wear the uniforms of the Crescent club. The many friends of Frank Palmer will the ball in the most approved style, and regret to learn that he will be out of the game owing to illness, and Marion King, the hard-hitting catcher of the Clifton Athletic Association team, has been secured in his stead. This will Yeager had \$7,000 of bookmakers' money Keeler, he getting four hits out of five necessitate a change in the original line-up of the team, as King will do the for he rapped out a safe one every time catching and Catcher Clarence Palmer, he had an opportunity, four in all. To of the "American," will play first base. aid these Beville sent three where the Other "American" players on the team fielders could not get them, while Con. will be Anderson, at short, and Diffenwill be Anderson, at short, and Diffendal, in center. The balance of the team will be Crescent players, and includes Sinclair, pitcher; Wiard, second base Miller, third base; Stubbs, right field,

and Patterson, left field." "JIMMY" POTTER DENIES THE FRED CLARKE DEAL

President of Phillies Has No Idea of Signing Him.

merly of Philadelphia, that Fred Clarke, 4 manage the Philadelphia Nationals and were one up by actual hole play. New York ... 6 6 2 0 0 5 1 2 x-16 that Hans Wagner will succeed him, each Washington 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 at \$4,000 a year.

Stolen says he is not entirely in touch with the Club, where on Thursday the English-

Pirates well in hand."

President James Potter, of the Philadelphia Club, when asked regarding the telegram from Wheeling to the effect that Fred Clarke was to succeed Zim-mer as manager of the team, said there was not a word of truth in the story. He had no idea of securing Clarke, he said.

TO BE DEMENTED 155 yards. Lewis C. Hamilton, who is also known

by the name of William E. Murray, exarmy officer and passer of bogus checks, yesterday morning walked into police headquarters and surrendered to the au-thorities to answer to a warrant charging him with passing false pay vouchers on the clerks of the Raleigh Hotel. He is believed to be insune.

DOCTORS GET THE SURPLUS.

Each member of the board of medical

THREE KEENE ENTRIES ROMP HOME IN FRONT

Birch Broom, Gimerack, and Tam o'Shanter First.

BITTER PILL FOR WHITNEY

in His First Race-Western Plungers Make Big Killing.

SARATOGA, Aug. 12.-There was a turf fortunes yesterday. For the first would win his bet. horses is particularly pleasing to the by wire." great financier.

The most gratifying part of the horses' success was that they won over the track here. It is well known that the friendship existing between James R. Keene and W. C. Whitney is not of the Damon and Pythias kind. At this meeting, where it was considered the Whitney racers would sweep everything before them, the "pale blue, bronze cap," of the president of the club has failed There is no question that Jeffries' backrepeatedly to land a purse. With the Whitneys thus humbled, the Keene stable is bubbling over with happiness.

Take Half the Card.

Birch Broom, Gimerack and Tam o' Shapter were the Keene horses that galrace, a mile and a sixteenth on the turf, bimself with work, but he is fit and by a neck from Flara, in a driving strong as a bull. He is good enough finish. Gimcrack followed by defeating for me to bet all I have on him, and finish. Gimcrack followed by defeating Hunter Raine in the Delaware Handicap, the rich feature of the day. The Keen colt made all the running, and lasted long enough to stave off Hunter Raine's to the outcome: rush at the end. Odom rode the latter poorly.

cision. He had only a poor lot of com-This afternoon all roads will lead to maidens to beat, and he accomplished

Abdell Defeated.

The defeat of Adbell, John E. Madden's Futurity candidate, should not be taken too seriously. The son of Plaudit made his first public appearance in the second race and finished third to Jim Kelly and Gay Lothario. It was a try- for Jeffries and will outpoint him. ing test for a green colt to race through heavy soil against a noted mudlark like Jim Kelly. The latter ran the first fur- is the better pugilist. long in 11 1-5, the quarter in 23 2-5, and three furlongs in 36 1-5-phenome-Andrew J. Wagner, the popular manager nal time over the track. Adbell clung closely to Jim Kelly until the last fur-long, where lack of condition told, and

he stopped badly Two Western plungers, Frank Lanterman and Joe Yeager, won \$85,000 out of the ring. The former operates a book, and laid heavily against several horses.

Hence, Jeffries.

Raymond and Caverty, actors—James that failed to finish in front and held out the winners. He cleared \$35,000. up to the fourth race. This amount he placed on Gimerack at 5 to 1. Whe that colt finished Yeager collected \$42. 000. He added \$8,000 by picking The Buck to win the fifth race.

COMES OUT VICTORIOUS

Oxford and Cambridge Society Take the Foursomes.

BOSTON, Aug. 12 .- In the first of the intercollegiate matches between the Intercollegiate Golfing Association Golfing Society, played yesterday afternoon at four-ball foursomes on the Myopia links, five pairs CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 12 .- A story took part, each match result counting from Wheeling, W. Va., reaches here on one point. There was a large gallery the authority of Pitcher McFetridge, for- drawn from the nearby cottages, and from Beston, The Oxford and Cambridge the player-manager of the Pittsburg players, after two halved matches, won team, has signed a five-year contract to on the day by three points to two. They

The players will meet again in the international singles today, of ten Earned runs—New York, 9; Washingon, 1. Left on bases—New York, 6;
Washington, 5. Two-base hits—Conroy,
Banzel, Beville, and Howell. Stolen

President August Herrman, of Cincinnational singles today, of ten matches, each counting one point. In the afternoon the visitors will journey lies, discredits the story, although he says he is not entirely in Jouch with the made a 79, good work for his first per- shape formance on the links. The distances of the Myopia course are as follows: One, 225 yards; 2, 435 yards; 3, 259 yards; 4, 430 yards; 5, 400 yards; 6, 270 yards; 7, 395 yards; 8, 470 yards; 9, 140 yards; 10, 380 yards; 11, 320 yards; 12, 410 yards; 13, 285 yards; 14, 350 yards; 15, 500 yards; 16, 265 yards; 17, 380 yards; 18, 340 yards. Total, 6, 155 yards. The scores in the international four-

ball match ran Travis closely, but his individual record was not broken on the day. The international match was all square until the last two pairs ca square until the last two pairs came in, which gave the victory to the visitors. The result of the matches was:

F. J. O. Alsop and N. S. Campbell, Intercollegiate beat J. L. Low and T. M. Hunter, Oxford and Cambridge, by one up and twenty-two holes; J. A. T. Bramston and N. F. Hunter, 'exford and Cambridge, beat F. O. Reinhart and L. H. Cockin, Large Market, and L. H. Conklin, Intercollegiate, by four up and three to play; P. H. Jennings and Bruce Smith, Intercollegiate, beat H. G.

BETS ON JIM CORBETT TO LAST TEN ROUNDS

Even Money Offered by the Experts That Jeffries Won't Win in That Limit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.-James | 4 Coffroth, the big man behind the Yosemite Club, has made a wager that the gross receipts of the Corbett-Jeffries Abdell, Madden's Futurity Tip, Beaten fight will reach \$50,000. Coffroth gave liberal odds, but as he has inside information it is to be supposed he knows what he is doing. When it is known that tickets to the amount of \$33,000 were sold last night, and the fight change in the tide of James R. Keene's three days off, it looks as if Coffroin

time in many years his famous colors, "We have already received orders for 'white with blue spots," were borne to \$18,000 worth of seats outside of San victory three times in one afternoon. Francisco," he said, "and expect a great Coming when the stock market is at many more. Every mail brings new sixes and sevens, the success of his orders, and a great many are ordered

Little Betting.

While interest in the fight is great, there is less betting on it than on former championship contests, even when Corbett met Sullivan at New Orleans. Even money that Corbett will stay ten rounds is the popular wager.

Yesterday the odds on the result were two to one in favor of Jeffries, with not much money in sight on either end. ers are holding back.

"Kid" Egan, who has been with Jeffries ever since he has been at Harbin Springs, brought news that was gratifying to the champion's admirers.

"If you have any doubt that Jeff is loped off with half of the card. The not right, banish it from your mind," he first filly started by winning the third said. "It is true that he has not killed Billy Delaney likes him as well as I do."

Local Predictions.

Here are some local predictions as

"Western Al" Smith-Jeff in five rounds. I don't think the fighter ever Tam o'Shanter was the last of the lived who could beat him. Also think Keene trio to secure the judges' de- he will be champion for ten years to

> Ed Homan, president San Francisco Athletic Club-Jeffries will win in twelve rounds. It will be a grand contest and one should not miss seeing it. Corbett is certainly the cleverest of the heavyweights, but I figure Jeffries too big and strong for him.

Abe Attell-Corbett should win in twenty rounds. I think he is too clever Spider Kelley-In my opinion, Corbett

will win in eighteen rounds, because he Jeff in Eleven Rounds.

Edwin Stevens-Jeffries will win in eleven rounds. I think Jeffries can take care of anyone who will "go to him." If Corbett fights as he did at Coney

Raymond and Caverty, actors--James Corbett will win in twenty rounds. We were with Corbett all last season with his company, and know how hard Kuster gave her age as twenty. She is

he was training on the road while with the company.

George S. Miehling, wrestling instructor Olympic Club—In my oninion Corporation Corpo tor Olympic Club-In my opinion Cor-

Roy Knapp-Jeffries will win in ington, is visiting her friend, Miss Mar-fifteen rounds or less. In a square fight Corbett cannot last the limit. Corbett cannot last the limit.

A Long Battle. A. Hardin-I anticipate the longest heavyweight championship battle ever witnessed in San Francisco. Jeffries will win by a knockout between the fifteenth and eighteenth round at the outside. the Oxford and Cambridge Corbett, with his cleverness, can keep away from Jeffries for at least twelve

rounds. George Harding, timekeeper-Jeffries out to win, but Jim Corbett has a royal

chance Yank Kenny-The fight will go twenty

rounds. Corbett will win. G. Oliver-Jeffries will win in fourteen rounds. In my opinion the fight will be a question of how long Corbett can stay. Kid Parker, pugilist - Jeffries in twelve rounds. He should score a knock-

Joe Kennedy, trainer of Jeffries-Jeff-

ries will win as he pleases. "Bogie" O'Donnell-If Corbett is good and strong the worst he can get will be

Prof. Dare. Corbett's trainer-I feel sure Corbett will win. I can see no other result, as Corbett is in very fine

COMMISSIONERS WIN.

The Commissioners won from the Bloomingdales yesterday afternoon because of Finnegan's wildness, the score terminating 11 to 1.

Woodward & Luthrop's and Hecht's eams met yesterday afternoon on Georgetown campus, the former shutting out the latter 4 to 0.



KNOCK-OUT PUNCH CLEARLY DEFINED

When all the "new punches" and other fantastic swats are put in the pot and strained, there remains but one that wins fights in a hurry-the

knockout. If you ask Jim Jeffries what the knockout is, he will tell you it is a wallop on the jaw. If you ask Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Ruhlin, et al., they will tell you the same thing.

But an English professor of physiology goes into details. He declares the knocked out condition "to be due entirely to a shaking up of the endolymph in the semi-circular canals. When the blow is administered there is a violent overtwisting of the head, which is held in its anteroposterior position by muscles which, compared with those inflicting the blow, are small and puny. The result is that the head flies around with a jerk and the fluid in the canals is subjected to a greater disturbance than by any other trauma.

Mr. Corbett, who is bringing some very erudite things to bear in his preparation to knock out Mr. Jeffries, will, no doubt, read the foregoing with interest.

NEWS FROM BOYDS.

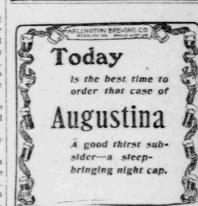
BOYDS, Md., Aug. 12.-The remains of Martin L. Littlefield, of Kensington, who died in Washington Saturday at Garfield Hospital, were interred in Arlington Cemetery in Washington at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Members of G. A. R. post, of Kensington, of which Mr. Littlefield was a charter member, participated in the exercises. Mr. Littlefield for many years conducted a local real estate bureau in Kensington. Previous to that time he was a farmer at Lay Hill, a few miles from Kensington, He had also been a compositor in the Government Printing Office, having come there from Mifflintown, Pa., where he was born and where he served with the Pennsylvania volunteers throughout the civil war, entering as a private and emerging from the army as a lieuten-Three sons, one daughter, and a

John F. Shorb, for a while a farmer here, recently of Frederick county, and Miss Hattle M. Kuster, daughter of George F. Kuster, of this place, sud-denly left here Saturday last and went to Washington, where Miss Kuster and Mr. Shorb were quietly married vesterto Washington, where Miss Kuster and Mr. Shorb were quietly married yester-day by the Rev. W. M. Pettis, of that city. The affair was concealed from the father, who was away when his daughter left. Mr. Shob is now an employe of the Baltimore and Ohio at Brunswick, where they will make their home. Miss

tor Olympic Club—In my opinion Corbett will win in twenty rounds. If he stands Jeffries off for ten rounds he will outpoint him in the other ten and win. I was surprised when I saw Corbett stripped. His development is wonderful.

Begin Kanne Joffrice will win in the other ten and win I was surprised when I saw Corbett stripped. His development is wonderful.

Miss Mildred Burroughs, of Washington is visiting her friend Miss Var-



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